A THOUGHT

Fed, without the hope of another life, would think it worth their while to live about the allurements of sense.—Atterbury.

# Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas—Cloudy, occasional thundershowers Monday night probably Tuesday; colder in extreme northwest portion Monday night, colder Tuesday.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 139 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1936 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

# HIGH SCHOOL CLOSED BY FLU

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

EDITOR THE STAR: I want you to know how very much I appreciated your editorial in Wednesday's Star. It is true the home owners are carrying 100 per cent of the cost of paving our city streets. The city could have saved the numerous districts money by letting the city attorney act for them, but instead, each district had to pay an attorney, and this added to the expensiveness of the paving.

The paved streets and your splendid paper have made a city of Hope.

Many people have moved here, but few are buying homes.

I have noticed that you are successful in every reform you sponsor, so I hope you will keep this question before the public until the home owners receive some relief from taxes.

I imagine the councilmen did not feel quite so self-righteous over repealing the street tax, after reading your editorial.

Hoping you will have more to say on this subject soon, I am,

MRS. W. E. BRIANT

March 19, 1936
Hope, Ark.

X X X

People who own their homes and pay a prohibitive tax to build streets that non-home-owning people run automobiles over, get pretty hot about the obvious injustice of it all.

And of course something ought to be done about it. City home-owners are today, with respect to paving taxes, just where the farm owner was, with respect to gravel-road-district taxes, before the Martineau law took the load off him in 1927 and transferred it to the gasoline tax.

The burden of public improvements as necessary as streets and highways are, belongs on all the people—not on just those who have the courage, independence and determination to "own their own place."

It was The Star's purpose, in last Wednesday's editorial, to keep this improvement district tax issue alive—but it was not our purpose to cast an unfair criticism upon the city council, which we apparently did.

The fact is, the city council not only didn't invite repeal of the street tax, but it actualy fought that repeal all through the panic years. The street tax was repealed finally, not as a matter of principle, but simply on the police record which showed that the tax had apparently become unenforceable.

The Star's news-report, available in the bound files at the office, will show that Alderman Roy Anderson, who introduced the repealer ordinance which was adopted this month, introduced the measure originally last year in order to obtain "either enforcement or repeal." It is not just to collect any tax off merely 10 or 15 per cent of those who are liable, and let 85 or 90 per cent go scot-free.

Yet that has been the enforcement record in the City of Hope in recent years, a record written by more than one city administration, and chargeable to no one particular official or set of officials.

X X X

There is a way for the improvement-district-taxpayers of Hope to obtain relief:

It is this: To insist that the city administration, in making up its annual budget, abandon the 5-mill city tax at the earliest possible moment.

That would mean an $11,000 drop in annual revenue. Also, it would mean an $11,000 annual saving to Hope property owners, who, substantially, are the same people who pay street-paving taxes.

The total property tax paid by city-dwellers is almost 40 mills. Cutting out the 5-mill city tax would mean a saving to the individual citizen of one-eighth of the taxes paid each year into the sheriff-and-collector's office.

If the city, after giving this $11,000 relief to the taxpayers, found then that it could not quite operate on a cash basis, it would simply be necessary to return to a rigid enforcement of all the so-called "nuisance" taxes, such as street tax, city auto license, and so forth.

And in that event, The Star would aim to go down the line for the administration that promised such a program.

It might not be popular. But it would be fair and just. And whatever is fair and just the people eventually come to. After all it is worth something to live in a city of paved streets. The farmer-citizen of DeRoan township and elsewhere throughout the county owes the county government four days' free work, or its equivalent in cash, each year for the privilege of living on a dirt road.

X X X

Repeal of the city's 5-mill tax is the only way this writer knows of giving the district taxpayers relief through the city government.

The city government has no authority whatsoever over improvement districts. They are organized under state law, a voluntary group of property owners banded together for the purpose of mortgaging their holdings to build streets.

The city can not, under the law, act for the improvement districts; and therefore it was necessary that each district organize with its own commissioners, attorneys, engineers, and so forth.

It is an archaic and unjust system—but that's how it is.

The only possible way the city government can extend relief is not

(Continued on page six)

## 2 Charged With Arson, Murder in Texarkana Blast

A. C. Ward, Lee Ogburn Arrested After Explosion and Fire

TRACE GAS BARRELS

Examining Trials of Accused Pair Are Set for Thursday

TEXARKANA—Examining trials for A. C. Ward, Hazel street merchant, and Leo Ogburn, who are charged with murder and arson in connection with the explosion and fire that early Friday took three lives and caused property damage of $75,000 in the Sand Flat section of the city, are tentatively set for Thursday, according to Elmer L. Lincoln, district attorney.

**Held Without Bail**

It was said that as they are charged with murder, specifically the death of Professor J. H. Van Zan, neither would be admissible to bond before the preliminary trials, even if such were granted after the hearings. It was pointed out, however, that a writ of habeas corpus, brought before the district court, might precipitate matters and force either a release of the defendants on bond or a hearing before the date tentatively set.

Starting with the charred remains of two gasoline barrels which were found in the rear of Ward's Cash Store, Sheriff Brooks directed the investigation that was to lead through a dozen different channels and finally bring to light evidence of a cleverly laid crime. Bit by bit, through Friday, Friday night and Saturday, bits of information were sifted from the hundreds of theories that were presented and were finally welded into a strong chain of circumstantial evidence.

**Purchased Barrels**

It was revealed that the barrels were traced to the Coca Cola company, and questioning in that quarter revealed that Lee Ogburn, who Sheriff Brooks said was under indictment for box car robbery, had bought two such receptacles, paying $1.50 each for them.

From Ogburn's possession, they were traced to Fox Duckett and Tom Burk two negroes who were apparently trapped in the blast that wrecked the Ward bakery and fired a whole business block, bringing death to Professor J. H. Van Zan, a clairvoyant, who lived above Ward's store.

## 1st Baptist Opens Training Course

Public Invited to Lecture ture Periods From 7:45 to 8:15 Nightly

The first period of the Sunday school training school will begin at 7 o'clock Monday night in the building of First Baptist church. Some changes have been necessary in the faculty; but they have been complet-

(Continued on page six)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



© NEA

Things are usually so-so when life doesn't deviate from its routine pattern.

## Italy, Expecting War, Seizes Big Private Industries

"Will Have to Labor for Armed Forces," Mussolini Declares

PLEAD FOR PEACE

League's Committee of 13 Sends New Note to Ethiopia, Italy

ROME, Italy—(Copyright Associated Press)—Premier Mussolini, predicting the coming of a new war, abolished the Chamber of Deputies and all large private industries in Italy Monday.

He left only medium and small private industries intact, and said of the large private industries:

"We are going toward a period in which these industries will have to labor exclusively, or almost so, for the armed forces of the nation."

**New Plea for Peace**

LONDON, Eng.—(Copyright Associated Press)—The committee of thirteen of the League of Nations council ordered a new direct plea for peace transmitted to Italy and Ethiopia Monday.

## $12,498 in Sales Tax Given Nevada

Commissioner Phipps Itemizes Distributions to Districts

The following table, issued by W. E. Phipps, State Commissioner of Education, shows the distribution of the school's share of the sales tax up to March 1, 1936, in Nevada county by school districts. The amount apportioned to that date for seven months collections represents an allotment of $1.74 per enumerated child for each school district.

The table follows:

| No. | Dist. Name | Amount |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Central | $ 1,162.32 |
| 2 | Bluff City | 447.18 |
| 3 | Boughton | 123.54 |
| 4 | Nevada | 2,491.68 |
| 5 | Redland | 191.40 |
| 6 | Upchurch School | 579.42 |
| 13 | Emmet | 473.28 |
| 14 | Prescott | 2,409.90 |
| 16 | Gum Grove | 95.70 |
| 21 | Cale | 662.94 |
| 25 | Boughton | 215.76 |
| 26 | Oakland | 175.74 |
| 27 | Cecil Chapel | 210.54 |
| 29 | Hickory Grove | 170.52 |
| 33 | New Liberty | 203.58 |
| 35 | Center | 174.00 |
| 36 | Cornelius Springs | 55.68 |
| 54 | Rosston | 320.16 |
| 56 | Bodcaw | 1,251.06 |
| 75 | Sanders | 224.46 |
| 77 | Willisville | 650.76 |
| 80 | Midway | 97.44 |
| | Total of County | $12,498.42 |

## 13-Month-Old Son of Elbert Russell Dies

James Elzy Russell, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Russell, died at 4 a. m. Monday at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, 811 South Fulton street.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday with burial in Rose Hill cemetery, conducted by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of First Baptist church.

## Rivers Subsiding; East's Toll Is 181, 500 Million Loss

Pennsylvania's Death List Tops Nation, With 125 Lives

CREST IS PASSING

Last of Drama Being Enacted as Ohio Sweeps Toward Mississippi

**Copyright Associated Press**

With the flood crest of the Ohio river roaring down toward its confluence with the Mississippi, sweeping destruction and destitution along with it, the nation went to work Monday on one of the most gigantic rehabilitation tasks in its history.

In the Eastern states, a panorama of death and desolation after a week of havoc, the rivers either were receding rapidly or had subsided into normal channels.

Unofficial and official estimates of property damage mounted to more than 500 million dollars.

The dead in 13 states from almost a week of storm and flood stood at 181.

The death list by states:

Pennsylvania 125; West Virginia 18; Massachusetts 9; Maine 5; Vermont 5; Maryland 4; Virginia 4; Connecticut 3; New York 2; Georgia 2; North Carolian 2; Ohio 1; New Hampshire 1.

## Move to Recover Refunded AAA Tax

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Honored by College in Florida

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The house ways and means subcommittee agreed Monday to recommend to the full committee a high "windfall" tax to recapture perhaps 100 million dollars of refunded or unpiad AAA processing levies.

**Roosevelt Honored**

WINTER PARK, Fla.—(AP)—Rollins college honored President and Mrs. Roosevelt Monday in special ceremonies occasioned by the conferring of the honorary degree of doctor of literature on the president and the presentation to the First Lady of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award.

In his acceptance speech President Roosevelt picture cirtics of the New Deal as those motivated by "group interests" rather than the national welfare.

## Forbid Selling of Gas to "Drunks"

Ohio Filling Station Men Subject to Fines and Prison Terms

CANTON, O.—(AP)—A new plan to curb drunken driving is being tried out here.

City council adopted an ordinance forbidding filling station operators from selling gasoline to drivers who appear to be intoxicated. The attendants face a fine of not less than $25 and not more than $500 and a jail sentence of not less than 10 days nor more than 30 if convicted of violating the measure.

## Wild Shrubs and Flowers May Be Replanted in Front Yard

Helen Griffin Calls Attention to the Many Varieties to Be Found in Local Woods

The woods of Hempstead county are full of shrubs and flowers which can be put to use in bringing spring to the front yard. Such shrubs as buck bush (or coral berry), sumac, spice wood, french mulberry, elderberry, azalea, and others, will add much to the atractiveness of any home, says Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent.

Vines may also be used to good effect for sun shading and screening. Trumpet vine, virginia creeper, honeysuckle, wild grape, and yellow jasmine are some of the vines which may be brought home from the woods. Wild flowers, too, can serve in the home beautification program. A large clump of goldenrod mingling along the garden fence with stately hollyhock is a bright spot on the landscape. Many types of violets may be found as well as purple cone flower, black-eyed susan, and many others.

Shrubs and flowers must be planted in the proper manner to get the best effect. The shrubs should be planted around the foundation of the house, at the corners and in the angles of the porch and steps, says Claude Woolsey, extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture. The taller shrubs should be placed next to the house and the smaller growing ones in front of them. No beds or flowers should be planted in the front yard, and by all means the yard should not be scraped with a hoe or swept with a broom. It is far better to grow a good sod of grass on the yard.

Plants may be set out any time the ground is not frozen and after they have ceased to grow. After they have been planted they should be hoed and watered to keep them growing, especially the first year, Mr. Woolsey recommends.

Such small trees as dogwood, Redbud, service berry, and the hawthornes or "haw" make excellent additions of the large yard and may be found in most any section of the state. The pines, cedars, and holly that grow in any section add much to the landscape in the winter after the leaves have fallen from the other trees.

## A Tough Guy Dies With His Boots On




© 1936, NEA

## Wholesale Liquor Dealer Is Cleared

Unloading of Truck Not "Covered" by City's Holiday Ordinance

Charges of delivering whisky on a national holiday against Harold Davis, truck driver for a Pine Bluff wholesale liquor firm, were dismissed in municipal court here Monday.

City Attorney W. S. Atkins in asking for dismissal of the case pointed out that the city ordinance prohibits sale of whisky on a national holiday but fails to mention delivery of whisky by a wholesale firm on an order previously purchased.

Davis was arrested here February 22 (Washington's birthday) while unloading a consignment of liquor to the Drake, Robins and Crutchfield liquor stores.

Because of insufficient evidence, gaming charges were dismissed against Claude Bissick, Frank Smith, C. Williams, Herman Cooper, Harold Green, Ike Hamilton, Daniel Lewis, Will Tyree, Leo Erwin, George Poindexter, all negroes.

A charge of assault and battery against Bill Chambers was also dismissed.

Eddie Lee Muldrow, charged with assault with intent to kill, waived preliminary examination and was held to the grand jury under $500 bond. Muldrow, a negro, is charged with stabbing Vernie Cannon, negro woman.

A charge of failure to vacate property against Ellen Dixon was dismissed by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney P. T. Staggs.

Charges of possession of illegal liquor against Mann Straughter and Doley Straughter were continued until March 30, due to the illness of the defendant's attorney, John P. Vesey.

## Mother of Mrs. Henry Hitt Dies

Funeral Service at Prescott to Be Held at 2:30 Tuesday

Mrs. Fannie Marsh, 74, mother of Mrs. Henry Hitt of Hope, died at 10:40 a. m. Monday at her home in Prescott. She had been ill for several months.

The funeral services will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Prescott.

Mrs. Marsh is survived by three daughters and two sons: Mrs. Joe Bailey of Prescott, Mrs. Jim Whittemore of Prescott, Mrs. Henry Hitt of Hope, Clarence Marsh of Prescott, and Sheill Marsh of New Orleans.

Four hairs of good strength will hold suspended a one-pound weight.

## Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An echo from the dynamiting of the new state-owned toll bridge across Red river near Garland City, Ark., September 3, 1930, reached the United States Supreme Court Monday. The Kansas City Bridge company, which built the structure and also repaired it after the explosion, asked the highest court to award it $120,805 from the Arkansas Highway Commission.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court upheld Monday the death sentence given Roy House, 21, of Pearcy, by Garland circuit court for the murder of Tom Menser near Hot Springs in March, 1935, during a robbery.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico—(Copyright Associated Press)—At least 27 persons were killed and several score wounded in various parts of Mexico, reports from the provinces said Monday, as discontent in the rural districts flared up over the week-end into open fighting.

## Futrell Refused Man Thorn Aided

Governor Said "No," But Acting Governor Later Said "Yes"

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell disclosed Monday that he refused any form of clemency March 11 to Charley Vardamann—eight days before House Speaker Harve Thorn, serving as governor, commuted Vardamann's life term for murder to six years, making him eligible for parole.

The governor said Monday he would issue no formal statement in connection with Thorn's action granting 12 clemency orders last week while the governor, lieutenant governor and president pro tem of the senate were out of the state.

## India Missionary Will Speak Here

Mother McCarty Here Wednesday, Accompanied by Native Boy

Mother McCarty, missionary in India for the past 25 years, will give a public lecture at the Pentecostal church, West Fourth street, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Mother McCarty will be accompanied here by James Marar, 23-year-old native India boy. He will appear before the congregation.

The public is invited to attend.

## 45 Ballots Cast in Hope School Vote

Albritton and Washburn Named New Directors of District

A. Albritton and A. H. Washburn were named directors on the Hope school board and the 11-mill tax for school purposes was voted in the school election held Saturday at Hope city hall. With 7 mills pledged for the bonded debt, the total tax is unchanged at 18 mills.

A total of 45 votes were cast, Mr. Washburn polling 44 and Mr. Allbritton 43. The new directors will succeed J. R. Floyd and Charles Harrell, whose terms are expiring.

The new directors were elected for a term of three years each.

A special election was held last year in which a 7-mill tax was voted for refunding the school debt—leaving the total school millage at the annual figure, 18.

The personnel of the school board follows:

Robert Wilson, president; J. R. Henry, secretary; Theo P. Witt, J. P. Duffie, A. H. Washburn and A. Albritton.

E. E. Austin, county school examiner, said Monday that he had not received any of the returns from other districts of the county where elections were held.

Mr. Austin urged that the returns be made to County Clerk Ray McDowell at Washington immediately by either one of the judges or a director where the election was held.

The official canvass, Mr. Austin said, would be made within 10 days after the election.

## His Livestock Put Boy Through Class

Texas Lad "Ran Up" $5 to Drove of Pigs, Then Herd of Cattle

LUBBOCK, Tex.—(AP)—Carl Kight, freshman at Texas Technological college, is "raising" his way through school.

An uncle gave him $5 for Christmas in 1929. Carl bought a pig.

He raised the pig; she had a family of six. He sold five; the remaining two presented him with 11 more.

He sold his pigs and bought a registered cow and calf.

He accumulated a herd of 16 registered cow and calf.

He accumulated a herd of 16 registered cattle, sold two for $200 and enrolled in Tech. The other 14 he values at more than $1,000, and he thinks the calves will put him through school.

## Fourth Enrollment Absent Monday; Week's Vacation

Suspension Order Affects High School Only, Not the Grades

TAKE PRECAUTIONS

Upper Classes Suspended to Prevent Spread of Contagion

Hope High School closed at noon Monday following a meeting of the school board and city health authorities as a precaution against influenza, mumps and sore throats.

The high school will remain closed this week. All students were warned by health officers to remain at home to prevent spread of diseases.

Action of the school board Monday followed the absence of 119 high school students from class work. Absent from school Friday were 106 high school students.

The daily average attendance is 484, Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent, announced. She said that the order affected only the high school.

In the grade schools of Hope, students are attending with regularity, Miss Henry reported.

She said the situation was not alarming, but feared that unless students remained at home this week, diseases would spread to a greater proportion.

Miss Henry announced that the high school faculty would remain at their posts this week to assist students who have lost work because of illness.

## Suspect's Trail Found in Robbery

Farmer Accosted by Man Who "Didn't Want to Cross Toll Bridge"

The Hempstead county sheriff's department Monday continued to search the area south of Fulton for an unidentified bandit who Friday night robbed the Fulton toll bridge of $30 and kidnaped two persons in making his escape.

A. W. Stevens and Miss Myrtle Lee Gilbert of Texarkana were abducted by the bandit as they drove upon the bridge from Texarkana. They were released unharmed about a mile and a half east of the bridge.

There the robber dashed into the woods afoot. Bloodhounds traced him three miles but then lost the trail.

Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden said Monday that H. H. McNall, farmer living seven miles south of Fulton, reported that a man answering the description of the robber had approached him Friday night and asked McNall to drive him to Texarkana.

Deputy Bearden quoted McNall as saying that the man asked to be driven by a southern route to Texarkana—that he didn't want to cross the Fulton toll bridge.

McNall refused to aid the man, Deputy Bearden said.

## 80 Are Killed in Highway Crashes

Sister of Governor of Texas Among Victims Over Week-End

**By the Associated Press**

A 12-year-old girl chased her hat, blown off by the strong March wind in New Jersey.

In Texas the 26-year-old sister of Gov. James V. Allred went for an automobile ride with her husband to whom she recently was married.

A motorcyclist in Kansas raced over a hilltop, on the wrong side of the road.

These incidents added three names to the week-end death list from traffic accidents that took 80 lives.

Philadelphia had the largest mass accident—a collision between a fire truck and a crowded street car which left 25 injured, three seriously.

Texas topped the fatality list by states, with eight dead.

Deaths by states:

Arkansas 3, Connecticut 1, Georgia 1, Illinois 3, Iowa 5, Kansas 2, Louisiana 2, Massachusetts 1, Michigan 5, Minnesota 2, Missouri 4, Montana 2, New Jersey 1, New York 3, North Carolina 6, Ohio 3, Oklahoma 1, South Carolina 1, Tennessee 4, Texas 8, Utah 1, Virginia 3, Washington 4, California 8, Alabama 3, Indiana 2, Florida 1.

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—(AP)—The new labor government has come to an agreement with public works employes whereby their weekly hours are reduced from 47 to 40, with equal pay to married and single workers, Maoris and Europeans and vacations at full pay.

# Hope Star

*O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!*

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

**Definition:** "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

**Subscription Rate** (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year $6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

**Member of The Associated Press:** The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

**National Advertising Representatives:** Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg.; New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

**Charges on Tributes, Etc.:** Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolution, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.


## The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Of all the milk products, cheese is by far the most important. For centuries it has been the chief constituent of diet in many countries.

One pound of cheese usually represents the amount of casein and fat that is available in a gallon of average milk. It is a valuable consentrated food, rich in vitamin A, and particularly rich in calcium and phosphorus.

The United States consumes between 600,000,000 and 700,000,000 pounds of cheese annually. That's a little less than five pounds a person, which is much below the consumption in Europe but the amount of cheese eaten in America is steadily increasing.

As many as 400 varieties of cheese now are available. Most of the domestic brands come from Wisconsin and New York. All come under strict supervision of the Food and Drugs Administration, which has established definite standards of quality.

Probably the most common brand of cheese, in America, is Cheddar, which is the ordinary brick cheese. Then there are also cottage cheese, cream cheese, Neufchatel, Brie, Camembert,

**Today's Health Question**

Q.—Does oleomargarine have as much food value as butter?

A.—A reliable diet list states that oleomargarine has a value of 777 calories for each 100 Gh. Butter is set down as having 795 calories per 100 Gm. There is, therefore, slight diferences in the caloric value, but butter contains important vitamins that are lacking in oleomargarine.

Edam, Swiss, Gorgonzola, Limburger, Parmesan, Pineapple, Roquefort, and Stilton. The diferences among these are due to the various micro-organisms which take part in their ripening.

The materials of importance that cheese has to offer are well utilized in the body. Cheese has had a bad reputation because of the difficulty in digesting it. But it must be remembered that cheese usually is eaten at hours other than meal time, or at the end of a meal which in itself may be more than sufficient.

If eaten as part of a meal and well chewed, cheese is just as digestible as most other protein products. Digestion takes place chiefly in the intestines.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Ever since the World war, our late Allies—who did everything but pawn their immortal souls ot getus into it—have been assuring us that we didn't do so very much for them, after all.

Oh, sure, we sent soldiers to France; but our soldiers didn't do much fighting, and what fighting they did do was misdirected and rather ineffective, and altogether the British and French troops gained the victory without a great deal of help from us. Read the memoirs of Lloyd George, Foch, Clemenceau, et al, if you don't believe it.

Gen. R. L. Bullard, one of the A. E F.'s top soldiers, has been hearing this sort of stuff until he is tired of it; so, with the help of Earl Reves, he has written a stimulating little book called "American Soldiers Also Fought," that presents the other side of the picture.

All the American army did, says General Bullard, was win the war. The blow that turned the war's tide, he says, was the great counter-stroke at Soissons; and four-fifths of the combat troops that won that stroke were Americans.

Furthermore, says the general, the British and French advances in the closing months of the war were made possible by the American thrust in the Meuse-Argonne.

Without American troops, says General Bullard, Germany would certainly have won the war in 1918. With American troops—because of American troops—Germany lost it; lost it a year ahead of the most hopeful Allied prediction.

If you have been fed up on the patronizing tone of the memoirs of British and French statesmen and soldiers, you'll find General Bullard's little book highly refreshing. It is published by Longmans, Green and Co. for $1.

Kink Kong, the 30-foot giant ape of moving pictures, really was only a man-made toy, 20 inches tall. Trick photography made him appear as a hideous creature of enormous proportions.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Is it good for a child to move about? I mean when the family has to change residence often?

One family I know, on account of the nature of the father's work, moves frequently from one city to another. Each time it means readjustment for the children, new friends to make, new scenes to get used to, new schools and kindergartens. They take root one place and settle down to call it home and then before they know it, off they go to do it all over again, usually so far away that no old contacts can possibly be maintained.

The question is, do children benefit by such experiences or lose by them?

At first glance it seems obvious. "Poor little things," everyone says. "Cheated out of everything a normal child should have. Just as soon as a place becomes dear to them, they have to give it up. Surely they must feel very insecure, and insecurity is the worst possible thing for anyone."

**Silver Lining Here, Too**

The school angle comes in for its share of sympathy too. Most people agree that children lose out by change, not only in place but in ability to learn because the strange child cannot concentrate at first with so many other matters to take his attention.

While I agree with all these arguments, still I think I can see some advantage in this moving about. It is a rather broad experience for any child to make a new way for himself repeatedly. Besides, the true cosmopolite is one who never jells to one pattern or to any community. He becomes many-sided and learn a certain tolerance for things that are diferent.

**Home Town Is Comfortable Rut**

Our point of view gets into a rut sometimes, living and dying in the good old way in the old home town. While such are the backbone of the nation, the steady, the settled and content, there is always the danger that, transplanted when circumstances force a change, they are completely lost and unhappy. Old things can become to dear for our own good, in other words. And in this day and age of movement, which is bound to increase with the years, we who love certain environment, people and scenes too dearly will in the long run be the most miserable. Those who can bear tugs at the heart strings will be the most content.

As for the children, I belive they won't feel too great a sense of insecurity as long as their parents are near. I am sure such little folk are far better off than those whose parents have decided to part.

The moot question is still unanswered. Will such children become restless and wanderers? I don't think so. It is the child bound all his life by one horizon who begins to wonder what is over the hill.

## Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—The voracious movies are using up historical celebrities a good deal faster than destiny can manufacture them. Here we are in the middle of a vogue for screen biography, and the studio story departments already are scrambling pretty desperately for likely material.

There's less of that material than you'd imagine, say the searchers. Accurate stories about many genuinely famous persons would meet a quick desime in the Hays office. And the descendants of other biographical candidates are likely toprove hypersensitive and troublesome over seemingly innocent incidents.

Doesn't seem to make any difference how far back you go, either. In fact, the farther back you go, the more descendants there are in geometric—or in such a case, biologic—progression. And they're all unwilling that Great - great - great -great-great-uncle Oscar, who was duke of the third precinct in Yorkshirederry-on-the-Plotz, should be shown eloping with a blond scullery wench.

The fact that Great-great-great-great-great-uncle Oscar actually did elope with a blond scullery wench does not in the least diminish the fierce family pride of his brother's son's daughters' grand-nephews' great-grand-nieces.

**Expensive Error**

Of course, the prize example for all time of unfortunate representation of real people on the screen was M-G-M's experience with "Rasputin." You may recall that the studio went to the trouble of inventing a different name for a character supposed to represent the Princess Youssupoff. The princess and her prince, however, decided that they had been libeled by a very transparent characterization, and collected some handsome damages.

As if that were not trouble enough, up popped a Prince Chegideff, whose name happened to be the same as the one thought up by an imaginatice scenarist. He sued for still more damages. So M-G-M would have been better off in the first place, if it had come right out and called Youssupoff a Youssupoff instead of a Chegideff.

**First Success**

The biographical cycle really got under way with "Disraeli" and "The House of Rothschild." Edward Arnold has turned into a great impersonator as "Diamond Jim" (Brady), and John Augustus Sutter in "Sutter's Gold." Probably he will do the life of Lucky Baldwin, and maybe Jim Fisk, for Universal.

Movie fans have seen some of "The Private Life of Henry VIII." Katharine Hepburn is working as "Mary of Scotland." And several companies are bolstering their courage for a try at the life of Napoleon.

"Voltaire" has been pictured, and Columbia writers are shaping up a story about Alexandre Dumas based on the Verstatten book. The Mark Twain estate has sold rights to the dramatization of the life of Clemens.

**Adventures in Science**

From the field of medicine has come "The Life of Louis Pasteur." Dr. Edward Jenner, who licked smallpox, and Mme. Currie, the radium genius, are future subjects.

There'll be screen lives of Florence Nightingale and Edith Cavell. "The Prisoner of Shark Island" is the story of Dr. Samuel Alexander Mudd, falsely accused and imprisoned for complicity in the assassination of Lincoln.

Some famous showmen have been immortalized in celluloid—"The Mighty Barnum" and now "The Great Ziegfeld," the latter soon to be released. Paramount finally has decided to screen "Buffalo Bill." And speaking of frontiersmen, Technicolor's Pioneer Pictures has made arrangements to do "Custer's Last Stand."

**World War Hero**

Alexander Korda owns the film rights to the life of Lawrence of Arabia—the only such privilege ever granted by a celebrity before his death. The London producer thus has the right to film the story in his own way, and without interference from relatives.

But, in an interview just after the death of Colonel Lawrence last year, Korda told me he would follow the wishes of the family in making the picture.

Like the salmon, the reindeer returns to the place of its birth to bear its young.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Now, don't let the house get too cold. I think our wood will last, if we have an early spring."

## CLUB NOTES

**Ozan-St. Paul**

Twenty-four members answered the roll call with the name of their favorite flower at the meeting of the Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club at the home of Mrs. J. T. Smead last Friday afternoon. There were four visitors present, Miss Mollie Hatch of Hope, Mrs. W. P. Wallace and Mrs. Mack Smead of Ozan, and Miss Lillian Robins of El Dorado.

The house was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. J. K. Green. The devotional was led by Mrs. J. W. Gist. Interesting talks on flowers were led by Mrs. J. W. Gist. Interesting talks on flowers were made by Mrs. W. D. Jones and Mrs. J. K. Green.

The following reports were given: gardening, landscaping, poultry, food preservation, food preparation, clothing, home management, and art craft.

Mrs. Chlora Citty, Mrs. J. K. Green and Mrs. G. S. Smith were appointed to take charge of the canning kitchen.

After the business meeting Miss Griffin gave an interesting demonstration on testing seeds.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Floyd Matthews conducted several interesting contests, after which delicious doughnuts were served by the hostess.

**Blevins.**

The Blevins 4-H club met Thursday with all members present except five who were unable to be present because of illness.

Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent and Mr. W. E. Mountcastle, county agent, discussed the program for the 4-H club rally to be held March 21st at Rocky Mound. Most all of the club members plan to go and to enter in various contests.

After this discussion, the agents gave a very interesting demonstration on prunning or shrubs, prunning rose bushes and care of the soil for these shrubs.

**Bright Star.**

The Bright Star home demonstration club met Monday afternoon March 16 at the home of our president, Mrs. C. E. Boyce, with Mrs. Dalton Boyce as joint hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president at 2 o'clock. Our song for the month of March was "Work For the Night Is Coming," after which Mrs. Ruby Long gave the devotional reading the 23rd Psalm and leading in prayer.

Nine members and one visitor were present. All members answered to roll call by naming thbir favorie flower.

Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent, gave a very interesting talk on preparing beds for seeds and plants, also transpanting trees, shrubs and plants. After this discussion Miss Griffin gave a demonstration on testing seed of all kinds by several different methods. The most interesting being the rag doll test.

After the recreational hour of games and contests, the hostess served a delicious plate.

The meeting then adjourned to meet April 20th with Mrs. W. C. Thompson.

**Taxer's Wits Taxed**

EMPORIA, Kas.—(AP)—Ted Newcomer, county tax assessor, admits he has a way of fixing values of horses, cows, mules and hogs of all ages, but this year he struck a snag. A circus wintered at Emporia, and Assessor Ted couldn't quite figure out the taxable worth of monkeys, camels and lions.

## Gorgeous

BY LAURA LOU BROOKHAUS
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

**TOBY RYAN, 19, works behind the jewelry counter of a large Manhattan department store. She poses for a photograph to be used in a store advertisement and MARTY HIATT, the photographer, tells her she has a "camera face." Toby goes to dinner with BILL BRANDT, who works in an advertising agency.**

**A few days later Toby loses her job, due to the scheming of jealous MAURINE BALZ, also employed in the jewelry department. Toby's efforts to find another job are fruitless. Then she meets Marty Hiatt and he sends her to BEN BLAKE, who runs a model agency. Blake tells her she must have photographs in order to register as a model and arranges for Hiatt to take them.**

**She spends anxious days waiting to hear from the agency.**

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

CHAPTER XI

THE girl at the other end of the wire must have thought the connection was broken. She said again, "Miss Ryan? This is the Models' League—"

"Yes." With an effort Toby controlled her voice.

"I tried to get you earlier," the other girl went on, "but you were out. Mr. Blake wants to see you tomorrow morning. He said the photographs you posed for the other day are very good. Can you come to the office about 10:30 tomorrow morning?"

"Yes," said Toby. "I'll be there."

She put down the telephone, swung around gaily. The rooming house keeper, who usually found errands in the hall when anyone was at the telephone, apparently was busy arranging letters on a tray.

"Oh, Mrs. Moeller!" Toby cried. "It's true, it's really true—!"

"What's true?"

"I'm going to be a model." Toby executed a giddy dance step.

"A model!" Mrs. Moeller's voice froze in righteous horror. "You're going to be one of them shameless hussies that take off all their clothes—!"

"Oh, no, Mrs. Moeller. You don't understand. I'm going to be a photographic model, like the girls whose pictures you see in advertisements. You know. You've seen hundreds of them in newspapers and magazines. Advertising soap and perfume and cigarets and washing machines—almost everything you can think of."

"You're sure," the woman said skeptically, "it ain't the other kind? Because this is a respectable house and it's going to stay respectable. I wouldn't have one of them creatures under my roof. I wouldn't—!"

"Of course I'm sure," Toby told her. "It's one of the nicest jobs a girl can have and I'm terribly lucky to get it. I didn't dare hope I would—not really! Oh, but I've got a dozen things to do—!"

* * *

AT 15 minutes after 10 o'clock next morning Toby Ryan entered the office of the Models' League. The girl at the desk recognized her and smiled. "You're Miss Ryan, aren't you," she said. "I remember you were here the other day."

"Yes," Toby nodded. "Someone called and said Mr. Blake wanted to see me."

"He does. You're a little early, though." The girl glanced at an appointment schedule. "You'll have to wait a little while—"

Toby said, "That's all right," and crossed the room and sat down.

The outer door opened almost immediately and a girl entered. She was taller than Toby, slender and very pretty. She wore a gray fur coat and small gray hat and she was carrying a rather battered-looking suitcase.

The girl at the desk said, "Oh, Harriet, I'm sorry; I tried to get you but you'd gone before I called. Van Brent's changed the time for that appointment. He wants you at 11:30 instead of 11. I called as soon as I got word—"

The girl addressed as Harriet nodded. "I started early," she said. "Had a couple of errands on my way. Half an hour doesn't make much difference, though—I guess I might as well wait here."

She put down the suitcase, sat down in a chair near Toby's. Then she took a vanity case from her purse, opened it and studied her face critically in the mirror.

The face seemed to Toby to be quite flawless. It was heart-shaped, with brown eyes set wide apart beneath slenderly arched brows. The nose was small, the forehead broad and smooth. The chin was perfection itself. Where the gray hat lifted, at a jaunty angle, auburn hair, waving softly, was visable. Apparently the girl had used no make-up except a crimson lipstick.

She put aside the vanity case and turned toward Toby. After a moment's inspection she asked, "Are you new here?"

Toby nodded. "So new," she admitted, "that I haven't really begun to work. Mr. Blake sent for me—"

"Well, if he sent for you, you don't have to worry. He must think you're good. And, believe me, Ben Blake knows!"

"I hope I'll be all right," Toby began nervously.

"Of ecurse you will. Studios are glad to see beginners—those that really photograph well. They're always looking for new faces, you know."

Toby didn't. But she was interested in this girl who seemed to have such a fund of information. "Have you done this sort of work very long?" she asked.

"About two years. Before that I worked in an office, and then I modeled clothes in a department store. I didn't like the store much—and anyhow this pays a lot better. By the way, my name's Harriet Holm. What's yours?"

"Toby Ryan."

* * *

THE other nodded approvingly. "That's a cute name," she said. "Easy to remember, too. Did you make it up?"

"No," Toby told her. "It's my real name. Lots of people think it's queer. My mother hoped I'd be a boy. She was going to name me for my grandfather and when I turned out to be a girl—well, she called me 'Toby' anyhow."

Harriet said, "Well, I like it. And a name people remember can do a lot for a girl." Suddenly she pointed to the screen across the room on which clippings—all of them showing photographs from magazines and newspapers—had been fastened. "See that girl over there," she said "—the one on the magazine cover?"

Toby saw the one she meant. It was a reproduction of a color photograph, showing a dark haired girl in a yellow dress, holding a huge crimson flower.

"That's Betty Gay," Harriet confided. "She signed a movie contract the other day."

She went on, "Lots of girls who are in the movies now got their start as commercial models. There's Kay Francis and Madge Evans and Judith Allen. Yes, and Joan Muir—and Betty Furness—"

The voice of the girl at the desk interrupted. "Miss Ryan," she said, "Mr. Blake will see you now."

"Oh—thank you."

Toby entered the swinging gate and went down the corridor. Blake saw her in the doorway and smiled.

"Well," Blake began, "I suppose you'd like to see those pictures?"

"Yes, I would."

He opened a drawer of the desk, sorted through some photographs and took out several "Here they are," he said. "What do you think of them??

* * *

TOBY could scarcely believe her eyes. Surely this girl with the glowing smile and sparkling eyes was not herself. She had never looked like that—never. And yet it *was* she!

"Oh, Mr. Blake—!"

"Okay, aren't they?" He pointed to a full-length pose in which Toby appeared to be leaning against a rustic gate. Her head was thrown back, her hair bathed in golden light, her face radiant. "Nice shot," Blake commented. "I think we're going to turn you into a smile girl."

"A smile girl?" Toby repeated.

Blake nodded. "Girls who can smile," he said "—I mean naturally, attractively and with animation—make more than anyone else in this business. They're the advertisers' pets. Nothing sells automobiles and soap and cosmetics and kitchen stoves like a pretty girl's smile. If you make good as a smile girl, you'll make money—and so will we."

Toby smiled then. "I hope I can," she said.

"I hope so, too. How'd you like to start working today?"

"I'd love to."

"Good. Crown and French are making some commercial shots this evening and I'm going to send you over, along with half a dozen others. You'll find you're liable to work nights as much as days in this business. We have no hours—and all hours. Remember, no matter where you are, you must always keep in touch with this office. Leave word where we can reach you, or else call in. That's important. Now if you'll go out and ask Sally—she's the girl at the desk—she'll tell you about this assignment tonight—where you're to go, what to wear and all that."

Toby saw that she had been dismissed. She went back to the outer office and said to the girl at the desk, "Mr. Blake told me I'm to work tonight. He said you would tell me about it—"

The other nodded. Turning through some cards on her desk, she said, "Yes. It's Crown and French's studio. They're in the—building. Be there at 7:30 and you'll need only one dress. A white evening dress. It doesn't need to be elaborate. Slippers and light hose, of course—"

She looked up then, read the other girl's expression. "Oh," she said, "haven't you a white evening dress?"

"No, I haven't." Toby hadn't an evening dress that was white or black or any color."

"That's too bad," the other said, frowning. "Well—I suppose we'll have to send someone else."

(To Be Continued)


**Fat All Gone NeverFeltSo Good Before**

It was so simple! I ate what I liked, took no strenuous exercises, did not weaken my body with drastic purgatives—yet day by day I felt myself getting lighter, the fat seemed to slip away. Now I have a lovely, graceful figure — and I never felt better in my life!

That, in brief, is what thousands of women who have reduced the Marmola way might well tell you. Four times a day they take a little tablet containing in exactly the right quantity a world-famous corrective for abnormal obesity.—A corrective prescribed by physicians everywhere and acknowledged to be the most effective known.

Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could any better recommendation be had?

Today—buy a package of Marmola, and start at once. Soon you will experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

Marmola is on sale by dealers everywhere—from coast to coast.

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
**OWNERSHIP MAPS**
Correct as of January 1, 1936
Paper $10 Linen $15
Byers Abstract Co.
L. C. BYERS Washington, Ark.

**TOL--E--TEX**
OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade Lube Oil ..... $1.50
Phone 370 Day and Night

**NOTICE**
See me if you want to sell or buy OIL LEASES or ROYALTIES
FLOYD PORTERFIELD



For All Kinds of
INSURANCE
See
Roy Anderson
and Company

**FOR SALE!**
Shiners and Minnows
and Gold Fish
For Fishing
LUCK'S TOURIST COURT
PHONE 222

**FOR SALE**
Clippings for Kindling Wood.
For Delivery Call 245
HOPE HEADING CO.


## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

For County & Probate Judge
RUFFIN WHITE

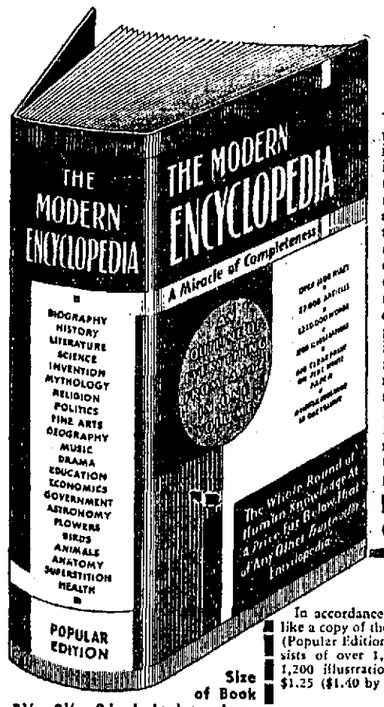
For County Treasurer
CLIFFORD FRANKS

One type of three-deck motor bus in Rome provides a smoking compartment and special accommodations for dogs. It carries 88 persons.


Bargain 15 pounds of WASHING 49¢
NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

NOTICE!
To those who would like to take advantage of CASH and CARRY PRICES
SUITS, cleaned and pressed..... 60c
PANTS, cleaned and pressed..... 30c
SUITS, pressed..... 30c
Ladies garments 65c up.
We Solicit Your Business
GARNER, The Cleaner
FRONT STREET

**Now Every Family Can Own A REAL ENCYCLOPEDIA**
ONLY $1.25
To Readers of HOPE STAR




You may have this COMPLETE, UP-TO-DATE, AUTHORITATIVE ENCYCLOPEDIA for the amazingly low price of only $1.25 ($1.40 by mail)—no other payments. Acclaimed by press and public throughout the nation, it is bringing new knowledge and happiness to hundreds of thousands of families everywhere. By special arrangement with the publishers, we are happy to bring this great work, compactly bound in one volume, within the reach of every reader of this newspaper. To get your copy, simply bring the special order form on this page to our office, or mail it to us with your remittance of $1.25. (Add 15c to cover cost of packing and postage if mailed.)

HERE IS YOUR ORDER FORM

HOPE STAR
Hope, Ark.

In accordance with your special offer, I would like a copy of the famous "Modern Encyclopedia" (Popular Edition, bound in red cloth), which consists of over 1,300 pages, 1,250,000 words and 1,200 illustrations at the special price of only $1.25 ($1.40 by mail).

Size of Book 5½ x 8½ x 2 in. Latest, most up-to-date information on 22,000 subjects. 1,250,000 words. 1,334 pages. 1,200 pictures. Edited by A. H. MacDonnald, Editor of Encyclopedia Americana.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City and State .....

? ? ? ? ?
E. O. M.
? ? ? ? ?

# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry — Telephone 321

So many hearts are brave. Each day I see
The lifted banners of their courage shine
Out of the myriad eyes that look in mine;
The banners mankind carry as they march
To prove that they are undefeated still,
Though tired feet must often drag behind;
Though there be scarcely strength to climb the hill,
Brave women and brave men who go their way
Without the blare of music down the street;
Without the cheers, or the encouragement
Of words that would be heartening and sweet,
So many have the courage to go on
Undaunted by their loss, or pain or fear;
Beaten perhaps, yet holding in their souls
The beautiful bright quality of cheer.
So many hearts are brave—though well they know
How rough the road is that their feet must go.—Selected.

—+—

Mrs. Florence Hodgins of Shreveport, La., was the week end guest of Mrs. M. H. Barlow and Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard and other friends.

—+—

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hughes in Texarkana.

—+—

Miss Louise Phillips of Ashdown spent Sunday visiting with friends in the city.

—+—

Miss Maggie Bell has returned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

—+—

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garner have returned from their wedding trip to Monterey, Mexico, and other points of interest in Mexico and Texas.

—+—

Mrs. Pete Pryor of Nashville is the house guest of Dr. Chas & Etta Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitchell.

—+—

Mrs. Hamilton Orton of Woodville, Texas was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rogers. Mrs. Orton was one of the out of town guests attending the Higgason-Herndon wedding, taking place in this city on Friday evening.

—+—

Hope friends will sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Stockdale of Aplington, Iowa, in the loss of their little ten month's old daughter, Marian Rebecca. Mr. Stockdale was formerly on the staff at the Experiment Station.

—+—

Mrs. Chloe Wright of Waterloo was the Sunday guest of Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett.

—+—

Royce Smith of the A. & P. company was a Sunday business visitor in Marshall, Texas.

—+—

Comer Boyett made a Monday business trip to Texarkana.

—+—

Mrs. William Glover and little son, David Dorsey are guests of Mrs. Glover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae and other home folks.

—+—

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duckett were Saturday visitors in Little Rock and Hot Springs.

—+—

Mrs. R. T. White and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp have returned from Cotton Plant, Ark., where they attended a Board meeting of the Arkansas Division U. D. C.

—+—

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McRae are on their wedding trip this week to New Orleans, La.

—+—

Friends will regret to know that Miss Evelyn Dossett is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dossett, West Ninth street.

—+—

Duval Purkins of Warren was the week end guest of his sisters, Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.

—+—

The following young people composed the Confirmation class from Hope, at St. Edwards Catholic church in Texarkana on Sunday: Katherine Ann O'Dwyer, Alfred August Morsani, John Paul James Urban, Mary Augusta Ann Urban and Hattie May Ferguson. They were accompanied by Father George F. X. Strassner, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, Mrs. E. A. Morsani and Misses Evelyn Allbright and Agnes and Teresa Patterson.

—+—

With a view to lessening early-morning noise of rattling milk bottles, a rubber company has devised rubber-covered milk containers.


**Mothers!**
In treating children's colds, don't take chances..use VICKS VapoRub
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

NEW DRESSES and HATS
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland

SAENGER THEATRE
TONITE 8 p. m.
Doors Open 7:30
Matinee 2:30 Tues. 15c


JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY in Rose Marie with REGINALD OWEN ALLAN JONES
MUSICAL SOUL THRILLS! "Rose Marie" "Indian Love Call" —many other delightful hit songs!
3 Good Short Units

WANTED:
TIMBER
Pine and Cypress
Suitable for telephone poles and piling.
F. E. CHENEY
401 S. Walnut Street

Stop That Cough
WITH
CHERROSOTE
The best remedy for simple coughs and gastric fermentative we have.
8 oz. Bottle 60c
JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark Established 1885

Buy Now for Easter
1 CENT SALE
Our one cent sale of dresses last week was such a success that for the benefit of our customers who were unable to attend, that we are continuing on until Easter.
This group of ladies dresses includes the latest styles and fabrics. Made of silk crepe. Prints and solid colors.
Bring a friend to get the second dress for one cent.

Any $12.95 Dress—2 For $9.96
Any $12.05 Dress—2 For $12.96
Any $16.95 Dress—2 For $16.96
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP


## Harvester Scion New GOP Committeeman


McCormick

A MEMBER of the prominent farm machinery family, and descendant of the inventor of the reaper, Cyrus McCormick, of Nambe, N. M., has been elected a Republican national committeeman. In his new post, he succeeds Albert Simms.

# Moore Headlines Thursday Program

## Light Heavy Champ to Meet Walter Miller in Fair Park Arena

"Handsome Jack" Moore, light heavyweight wrestling champion of Arkansas, will return to Hope Thursday night to appear in the feature event of the Fair Park arena wrestling program.

Moore is billed to meet Walter Miller, the hair-pulling meanie from Nebraska, yet undefeated in a Hope ring.

This will be Miller's third appearance here in three weeks. He won a victory over Lon Cheney two weeks ago and last week took two straight falls from Billy Venable in a hair-pulling contest.

Moore demonstrated his ability here two weeks ago against Henry Kolln.

Promoter Bert Mauldin announced that he had contracted Chief Pessie Joy, wild Indian of Oklahoma, to meet Billy Venable in the semi-final event.

Both of these matches are based on two out of three falls, with no time limit.

# China, Too, Has a Madam Butterfly

## Exotic Wu Wrecks Carers, But Her Public Forgives Her

By MORRIS J. HARRIS
Associated Press Correspondent

SHANGHAI—(AP)—Exotic Butterfly Wu, who has repeatedly defied the traditions of old China in her rise to stardom in Chinese motion pictures, is again shocking her elders by refusing to let marriage interfere with her career.

In a highly spectacular wedding at the Shanghai Anglican cathedral she became Mrs. Eugene Penn. Then she announced that she would be too busy with pictures to devote much time to housewifely duties.

"I am going to let mother manage my home," she declared.

Business acumen, combined with Oriental beauty, brought fame and riches to Butterfly Wu. She has published books, financed her own productions, even tried her hand at selling locomotives.

And with all this she has found romance. Her name has been linked with warlords and government officials, with rich men and poor men, with merchants and actors. Most famous of her consorts was Chang Hsueh-Liang, deposed in 1931 as overlord of Manchuria.

While the Japanese were seizing Mukden, Chang was disporting himself in Peiping with the actress. Some critics charged her with responsibility for the loss of Manchuria to the Japanese.

But popular feeling quickly subsided, and Butterfly Wu soon was riding high again. Meanwhile, China's sensational "mosquito sheets" were regaling their readers with gossip of "new romances." Her name even was linked with that of Henry Pu Yi, now Emperor Kang Teh of Manchoukuo, but friends of the actress deny that her friendship with the erstwhile "boy emperor" ever was more than casual.

A young photographer, Ling Shih-Hui, was credited with starting her toward fame. They were betrothed when he got her her first movie job. Later she had the engagement annulled in court and Ling died a year ago in poverty.

Her marriage to Penn, who is a tall, athletic Chinese, grew out of a business deal. Agent of a German exporting firm, he collaborated with her in publishing a "btst seller" on her career. She in turn tried to sell on his behalf a consignment of locomotives to the Chinese government. It was one of her few unsuccessful business ventures, but it did bring her a husband.

### Irrigation Wins

HUGOTON, Kas.—(AP)—An irrigated 80-acre tract producing more crops than an unirrigated and adjoining 640 acres has convinced Howard B. Wheaton, one of this county's big wheat farmers, that irrigation machinery and small tracts would be more successful here.

Courses in American history were not introduced in schools of many European countries until after the World war.

Sheep skins are sold by furriers under more than 50 different names.


QUALITY
SEEDS -- PLANTS
Everything for Field and Garden including supplies, insecticides, spray materials, etc.
For Heavy Yields Use
SEMESAN
Monts' Seed Store
110 E. 2nd St.


# Todd, New Hurler, Is Expected to Pep Up Pittsburgh Pirates

## Manager Trayor Believes Moundsman Obtained From Phillies Is Answer to the Buccaners' Prayers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series on big league training camps.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Harold Josephy Traynor has put his foot down and tied his pennant hopes to Todd—first name Al. Todd is a 6-foot-1½-inch, 200-pound resident of Elmira Heights, N. Y., whom the Pittsburgh Pirates rescued from the Phillies during the winter.

"Catching and condition ought to take us a long way—keep us in the first division at least," says Pie Traynor, whose Pirates this spring have revived the old custom of training in Traynor, with a panoramic sweep of the San Antonio Texas League Park. "Isn't this a fine layout? And we're getting 15000 for coming here. Our stay at San Bernardino, Calif., and trip east a year ago cost $15,000."

Catching and condition is the Traynor slogan for 1936. The Pittsburgh backstopping has been bad for several years and one repeatedly heard that the once bold Buccaneers have been Jolly Rogers for the same length of time.

Todd's batting average of .89 last year, is figured to be a big help to the Bucs. Earl Grace, the receiver who went to the Phils in the deal, swatted the onion for only .263 in 1935, and the Pirates will pick up several points in the hitting column as result of the exchange.

It is said that the slicing of Paul Waner's salary was President Bill Benswanger's first shot at the Good Time Charleys. Waner, the old National League batting champion, who has been voted the most valuable player in the senior loop, hit .321 in 1935.

**Tough—Not Easy—as Pie**

Keeping the Pirates on the straight and narrow is going to be the easy-going Traynor's toughest task, but he insist that there will be no let down

"We finished fourth with poor catching last season, and I really believe the acquisition of Todd gives us a chance to grab the flag," asserts Traynor.

"Todd has the best throwing arm in baseball. It is even stronger than Gabby Hartnett's. Todd knows how to handle pitchers and is a hustler. He's fast for a big fellow, and if he hits the .289 that he turned in for the Phillies in 1935, it will be plenty."

Traynor is banking on Guy Bush to come back and round out a capable pitching staff. The Mississippi Mudcat was a tremendous disappointment at Forbes Field last season.

"The reason was that he was overworked in Chicago for 10 campaigns," explains Traynor. "When I saw he had lost both his fast ball and curve, I permitted Bush to take it easy. With his arm rested, I think he will be his old self again this year."

Traynor admits that this is the test year for Cy Blanton, the Oklahoman who created quite a stir by bagging 18 contests in his first major league whirl. Blanton did this despite a threat of appendicitis which kept him on the sidelines for a spell.

The other Pirate pitching regulars are Ralph Birkofer, Mace Brown, Waite Hoyt, Red Lucas, Bill Swift, and the very large Jim Weaver.

**Outdo Dean? Humph!**

Pilot Pie goes into ecstasies over a well-built, 20-year-old Chicago sandlotter named Bauers—predicts that the kid will outdo Dizzy Dean, Pittsburgh signed Bauers when Judge Landis declared the lad a free agent after the Phillies made some sort of an error in the papers that farmed him to Hazelton.

Traynor would like to have one more long-range hitter to follow the remarkable Arky Vaughan in the batting order—"one formidable enough to make it inadvisable to walk Vaughan to get a crack at the next fellow."

I was somewhat surprised to hear Traynor say that Paul Waner did not bat in enough runs to be a cleanup hitter.

Traynor has a sneaking suspicion that young Dan Hafey may develop into the kind of swatter he seeks. Hafey hit only .228 last year, but poles the pellet for magnificent distances.

Forrest Jensen and Fred Schulte, the latter from Washington, are the other dependable outfielders. A pair of recruits are Johnny Dickshot, up from Little Rock, and Ernie Downer, fresh from the Cornell campus.

**Pie Picks Successor**

Traynor says he will not be surprised if Wilbur Brubaker turns out to be the boy supplanting his boss at third.

"Brubaker is a polished fielder now," elucidates Pilot Pie. "He is a power hitter, too.

"The boy had a bit of trouble hitting curves in the American Association, but caught up with them toward the fag end. He wound up hitting .293 afer remaining at .220 for the greater part of the season. That's the kind of hitter I like—the type that roars along in he stretch, when you need base hits most."

The Pittsburgh infield is to remain the same—Gussie Suhr, Pep Young, Vaughan, and Traynor. Bernie Cobb should do a lot of contending on the strength of a .382 batting average with Fort Wayne in 1935.

The Pirates worked themselves into a right serious threat toward the close of last season.

Perhaps catching and condition will take them a bit farther this trip.

NEXT: The Brooklyn Dodgers.

# Prescott News in Brief

By DALE M'KINNEY

The Sixth Councilor District of the Arkansas Medical Society will hold an all-day meeting here at the Allen hotel Tuesday, March 31 at 10 a. m. Doctors from many counties are expected to attend this meeting.

There will be a minstrel held here March 24 sponsored by the Y. B. M. A.

Miss Jane Moore, formerly of Arkadelphia, will open a new beauty shop here Monday on East Second street.

Construction of Prescott's new gymnasium will start Monday morning.

About 250 Methodist workers from the Camden District met at the First Methodist church here Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Perry of Little Rock were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKinney.

# Bigger and Better Berries, U. S. Goal

## Agricultural Experts Give Attention to Goose-Berry Culture

By LLOYD LEHRBAS
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A clarion call from the gooseberry lovers of the nation has been answered by the department of agriculture.

Frederick D. Richey, chief of the bureau of plant industry, has informed congress in explanation of experimental work to be done under forthcoming appropriations that one of the goals is the development of a bigger, better and tastier gooseberry.

The experimental work, Richey reported, will be "in breeding American varieties of gooseberries, using native species suited to our conditions but now of inferior quality."

**Would Control Weeds**

The gooseberry improvement studies will be in conjunction with the bureau's studies of grasses that serve as a basis for forage, range and erosion work; the domestication and improvement of wild plants, and weed control investigation.

The bureau's collection of domestic and foreign grasses is said to be the largest and most valuable reference collection in the world.

In weed control investigations, Richey reported, emphasis is to be on effective and inpexpensive ways of controlling or eradicating bindweek (or European morning glory).

**Kansas Takes Lead**

Investigations, started last year in cooperation with the Fort Hays experiment station in Kansas, are to be extended to other states as soon as necessary arrangements can be made.

"The justification for these investigations," Richey explained, "lies in the very wide dissemination of bindweed and the very great difficulty encountered by farmers in eradicating it."

The "mailmanat" at Osborne, Kas., is Miss Elizabeth Craddick, one of the few women mail carries in the United States.


GENERAL ELECTRIC
Hotpoint
Refrigerators
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical

DEPENDABLE Field and Garden SEED
CHILEAN NITRATE SODA
ARMOUR'S FERTILIZER
See Us Before You Buy
McWilliams & Co.
Seed Store


## Bullet of Assassin Hits Near U. S. Envoy


Wilson

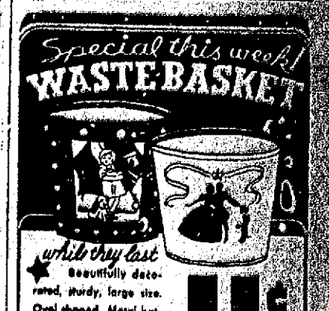
ONE of the bullets aimed by an assassin at Premier Stoyadinovich of Yugoslavia, in the Chamber of Deputies at Belgrade, hit a gallery railing near Charles S. Wilson, U. S. minister to that country. The culprit was seized by police.

# Plan Open-House at Garret Chapel

## Health Talks to Be Made, Projects Inspected, Tuesday and Wednesday

Two big days for the adult schools at Garret Chapel, west end, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, local negroes announced Monday. Open-house will be held on those days, with the public asked to view specimens of work.

Each day's program will be opened with special health talks by Dr. J. P. Yerger and Dr. Rosco Lewis. Projects also will be inspected in the Phillips community.


Special this week! WASTE-BASKET

while they last
Beautifully decorated, sturdy, large size. Oval shaped. Metal bottom and rim. Every room in every home needs one.
LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER
HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

SPRING CLEANING by COMPETENT METHODS
Have us handle all your work, ready for you on time, thoroly cleaned.
PHONE 385
Hall Bros CLEANERS & HATTERS


Fishes that live near the surface of the water have large eyes, while those that live deep have small and weak eyes.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## Bank of Blevins

BLEVINS, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARK.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 4, 1936

RESOURCES—

| | |
|---|---|
| Loans and Discounts | $26,055.06 |
| Loans on Real Estate | 14,624.50 |
| U. S. Securities not pledged | 1,575.00 |
| Other Bonds and Securities, Including State Warrants, County and City Scrip | 219.19 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 450.00 |
| Banking House | 1,800.00 |
| Other Real Estate | 1,415.00 |
| Cash and Due from Approved Reserve Banks | 39,317.41 |
| Other Resources | 264.65 |
| TOTAL | $85,720.81 |

LIABILITIES—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Preferred Stock, Class "A" | | $10,000.00 |
| Common Stock | | 15,000.00 |
| Surplus Fund, Certified | | 5,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits, Net | | 3,018.13 |
| Reserve for Contingencies, etc. | | 2,420.25 |
| Individual Deposits, including Public Funds | $38,038.47 | |
| Time Certificates of Deposit | 12,173.00 | |
| Cashier's Checks | 70.96 | |
| Total Amount of all Classes Deposits as Above Shown | | $50,282.43 |
| TOTAL | | $85,720.81 |

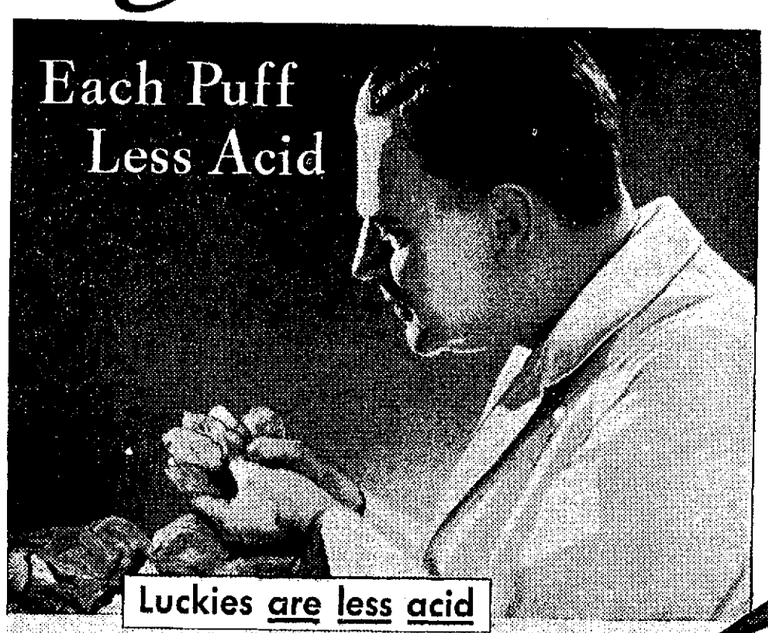
State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss.

I, P. C. Stephens, Cashier, of the above named Bank, do solmenly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
P. C. STEPHENS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of March, 1936.
My Commission expires Jan. 8, 1938.
(Seal) M. L. Nelson, Notary Public.

Attest:
H. M. STEPHENS
HERBERT M. STEPHENS
Directors.


Luckies — a light smoke

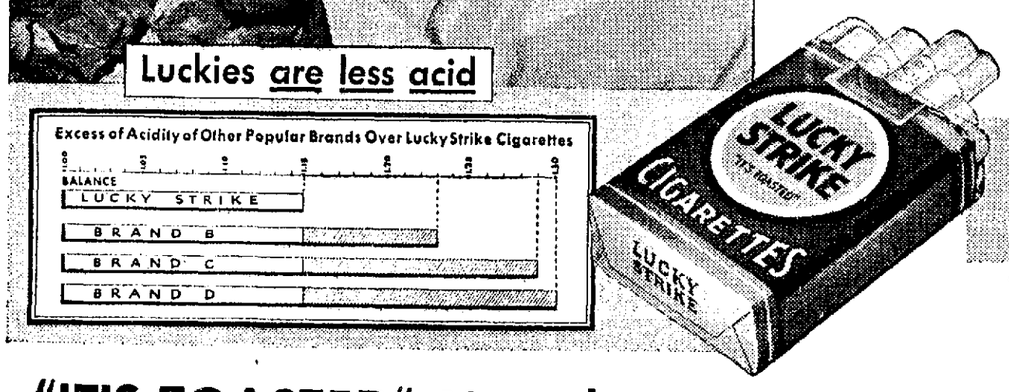



OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO —"IT'S TOASTED"

SCIENTIFIC BLENDING

The blending of tobaccos to secure a given taste—uniformly, season after season and year after year—is both an art and a science.

Every fresh blending of Lucky Strike tobacco contains more than 100 different types produced on thousands of different farms—not only in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland and other States, but tobacco-lands in Macedonia and Xanthia in Greece, Smyrna and Samsoun in Turkey—where the finest Turkish tobacco is grown.




LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!
Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company.

# Tawny Animal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

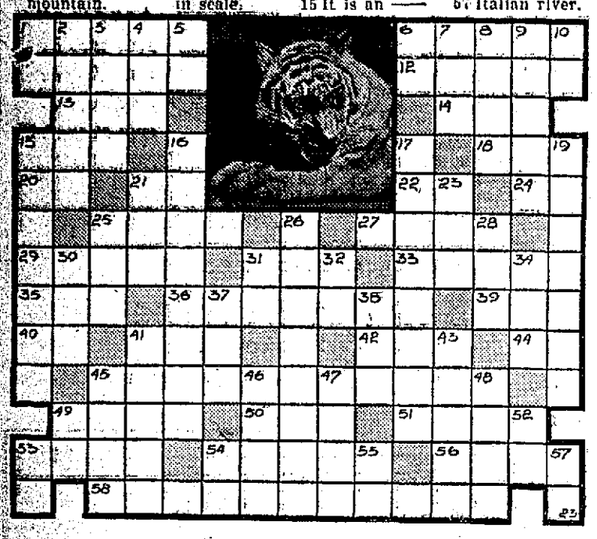



HORIZONTAL

1 What wild animal is pictured here?
9 It belongs to the family of Tigris.
11 Silly.
12 Sprang up.
13 Helper.
14 The whole.
15 Liable.
16 To rent.
20 Street.
21 Company.
22 You and me.
23 Southeast.
25 Principal.
27 Sand.
28 Amens.
31 Skirt edge.
33 Copper alloy.
35 Light brown.
36 Arranged in threes.
39 Taro paste.
40 Within.
41 Cat's murmur.
42 High mountain.
44 Toward.
45 It is a —— beast.
49 Rabbit.
50 Vulgar fellow.
51 Bird.
53 Strikes.
54 Engine.
56 To percolate.
58 Deteriorated.

VERTICAL

1 Seventh note in scale.
2 Not suitable.
3 Manner of walking.
4 To finish.
5 Second musical note.
6 Fourth musical note.
7 Age.
8 To let droop.
9 Islands.
10 Southeast.
15 It is an —— animal.
16 Exuding fluid.
17 Fussy trimming.
19 Act of tensing.
21 Automobile.
23 Courtesy title.
25 Males.
26 To renew.
28 Spigot.
30 Mover's truck.
31 Hour.
32 Mother.
34 Drunkard.
37 Eagle.
38 Sailor.
41 To analyze.
43 Wallet.
45 Ace.
46 Portrait statue.
47 Smell.
48 Ovule.
49 Laughter sound.
52 Northeast.
53 You and I.
54 Myself.
55 Sun god.
57 Italian river.



## Foresters Finish Telephone Lines

### Complete 135 Miles--Tower South of Prescott Is Constructed

One dispatcher and one towerman have been added to the personnel of the State Forestry Commission in Unit 9 according to John F. Glass, district forest ranger.

X. N. Riley who has been towerman, tower 2, Unit 9, near Chidester has been promoted to the position of Dispatcher of Unit 9. W. H. Baker of Bradley has been appointed Ranger in District 8, Unit 9, to succeed R. J. Montgomery resigned. Other appointments are pending completion of tower and telephone lines which are being constructed.

Mr. Glass states that over 135 miles of telephone line is practically complete. The tower 14 miles south of Prescott on Highway 53 has been completed with three others in the process of construction. The chief dispatcher's tower which is ten miles due north of McNeil, tower No. 3 which is one-half mile southwest of Beuna Vista on Highway 3, and tower 98 which is two miles south of Canfield on Highway 29. This will make a total of five towers in Unit 9 with three others of be built at a later date one of which will be just west of Magnolia. Mr. Glass states that construction is being pushed and that as quickly as material is received it will be put in the air for service.

Sell It! Find ! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad:
3 times, 6c line, min. 58c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want-ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

### LOST

LOST—Pair yellow silk gloves at Baptist church or between church and First National Bank. Phone 229-W 23-1tc

### MALE HELP WANTED

Man or woman wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Hope and Prescott. No investment. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-94 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 9-1t

### SERVICES OFFERED

Special Saturday and Sunday afternoon, five pictures, five poses, while you wait. The Shipley Studio. 214 S. Walnut St. 20-1tc

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We are going to sell a beautiful Grand Piano at a sacrifice, $25.00 down and $10.00 a month. See it at once, next door to Piggly Wiggly in Hope, Arkansas. BROOK MAYS CO., M. F. Rix, Salesman. 20-3tc

FOR SALE—A-1 incubator cheap. 120 eggs. K. Spencer, Rosston, Arkansas. 23-3tp

FOR SALE—Lankhart cotton planting seed. Full inch staple....Dollar bushel, Deaneyville seedhouse. Mrs. S. H. Battle. 20-26p

ROSES—$1.00 dozen. Assorted colors in hardy two year everblooming plants. Free descriptive folder. Hudnall Rosq Nursery, Box 702, Tyler, Texas. 23-4tp

HAY FOR SALE. Any amount. 20c per bale. Tom Carrel. 24-26tp

### Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court
EVELYN MORRIS ..... Plaintiff,
v.
WILLIAM MORRIS ..... Defendant

The defendant, William Morris, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 9th day of March, 1936.

DALE JONES, Clerk.
(SEAL)
Mar 9, 16, 23, 30

## STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein




THE great Greek craftsman, Daedalus, had completed the famous labyrinth for King Minos, in Crete, when he fell into disfavor with the king and found himself and his son, Icarus, prisoners in the very maze that he had built.

But Daedalus fashioned huge wings from feathers and fastened them with wax to his shoulders and those of his son. One night father and son flew off toward Italy. As day came, Icarus ventured toward the sun, the wax on his wings melted, and he fell into the sea. That body of water now is named after him, Icarian Sea.

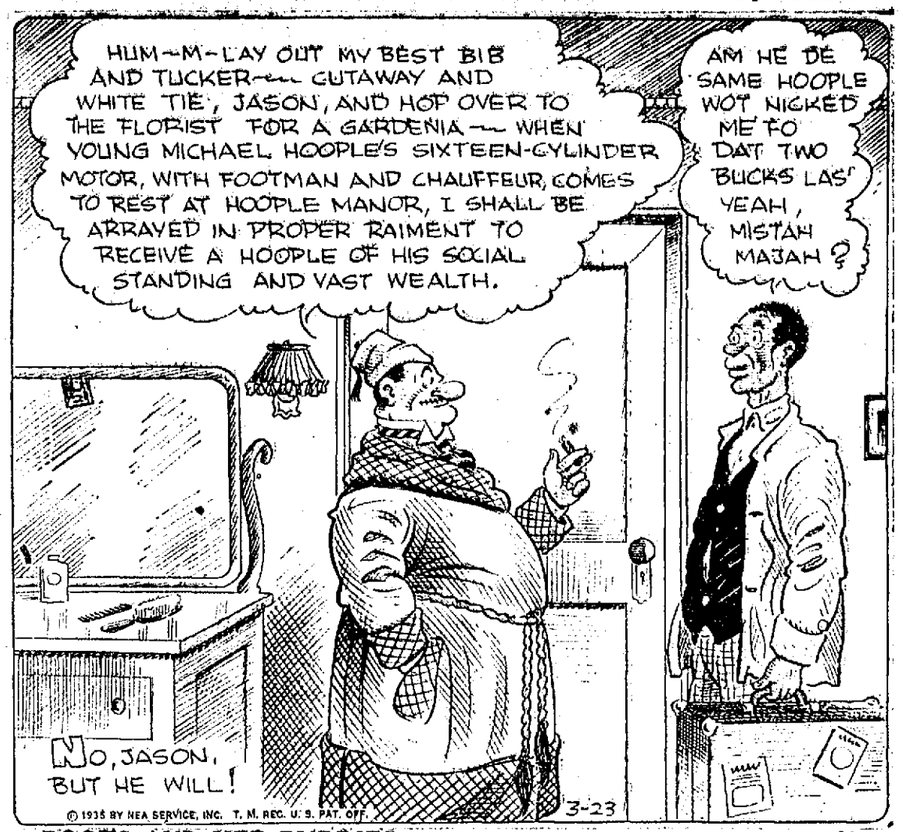
Daedalus, however, flew low and arrived at Cumae, Italy. There he built a temple to Apollo. Later he went to Sicily, where King Cocalus greeted him. But King Minos heard of this and threatened war on Cocalus for harboring the ingenious builder, and so one night Daedalus was murdered to assuage the wrath of Minos.




This noted mythical character and his son, Icarus, are remembered on the five drachmae value of Greece's recent mythological issue.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

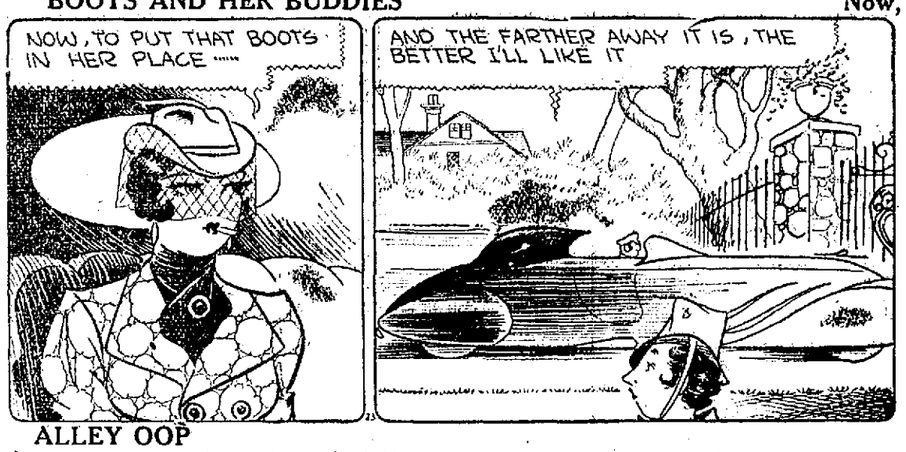
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN



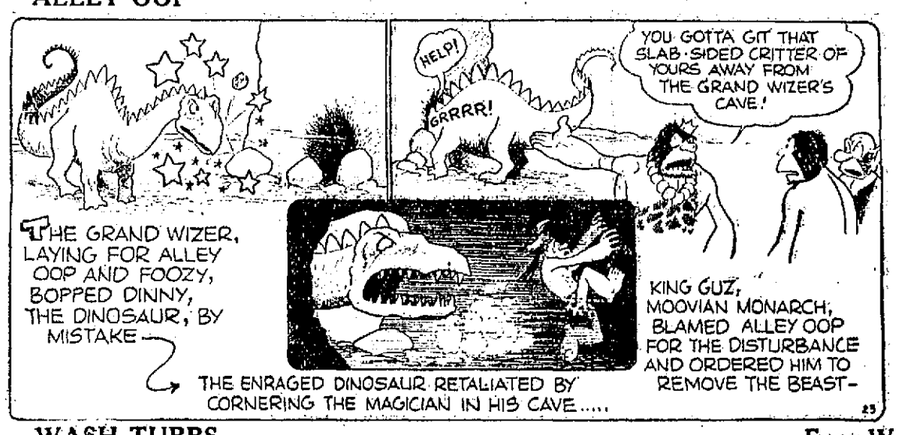

## OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS




## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Now, What???? — By MARTIN



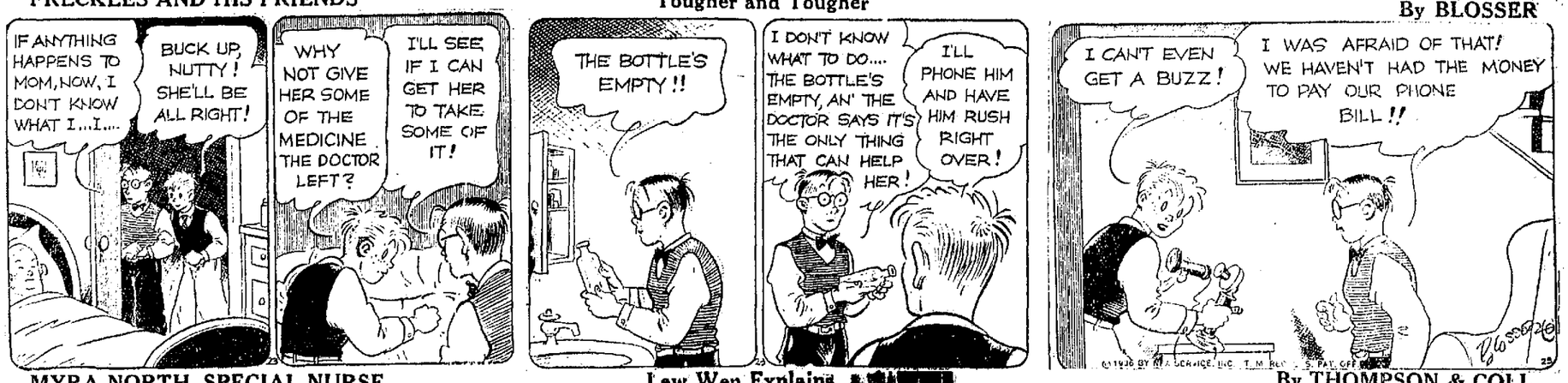

## ALLEY OOP — A Resume — By HAMLIN




## WASH TUBBS — Easy Wants Revenge — By CRANE




## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Tougher and Tougher — By BLOSSER




## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — Lew Wen Explains — By THOMPSON & COLL



# DISASTER RIDES THE MAD OHIO'S CREST



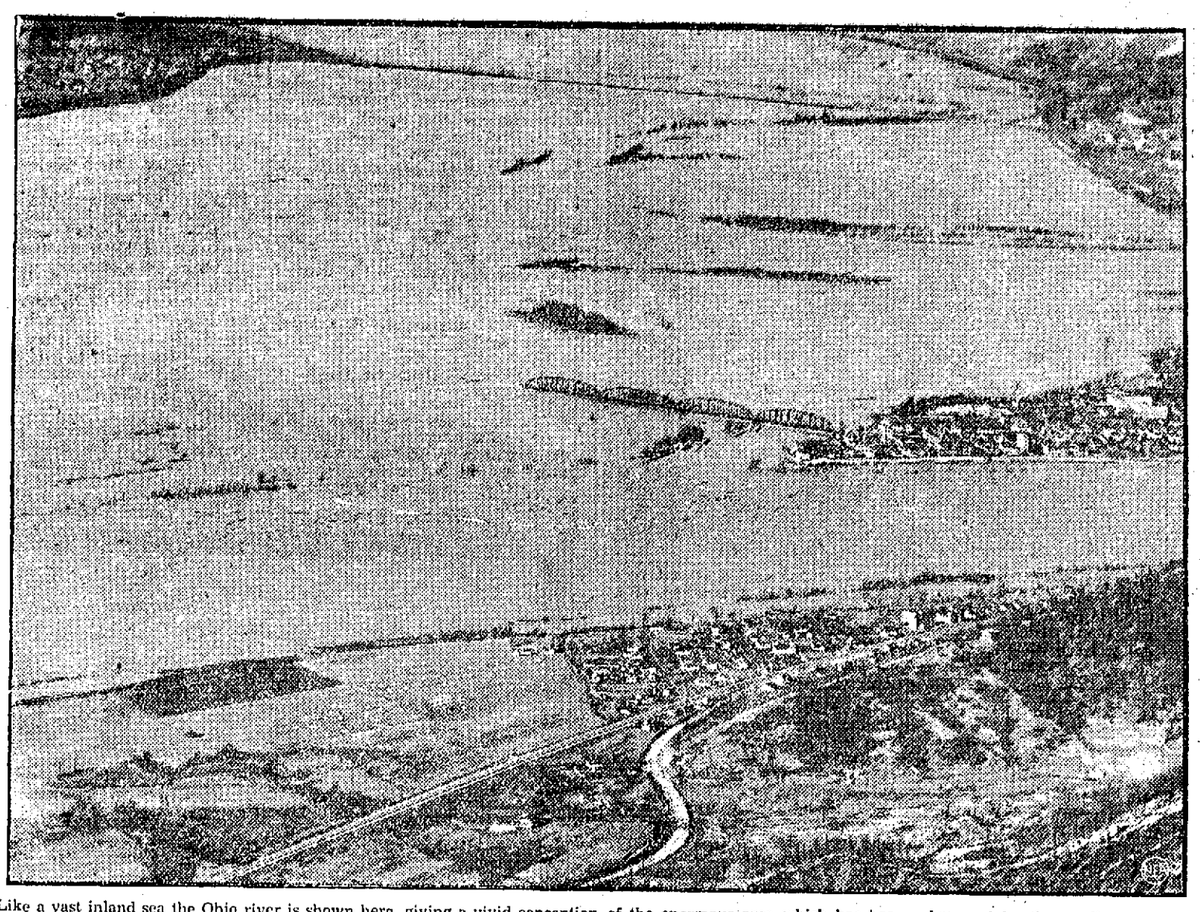
With debris scattered in every direction and covered with mud and slime, streets of downtown Pittsburgh bore the aspect of huge junk dumps after the flood waters had receded. Here is a view of Eighth street, littered with barrels, hundreds of boxes, and heaps of miscellaneous debris.



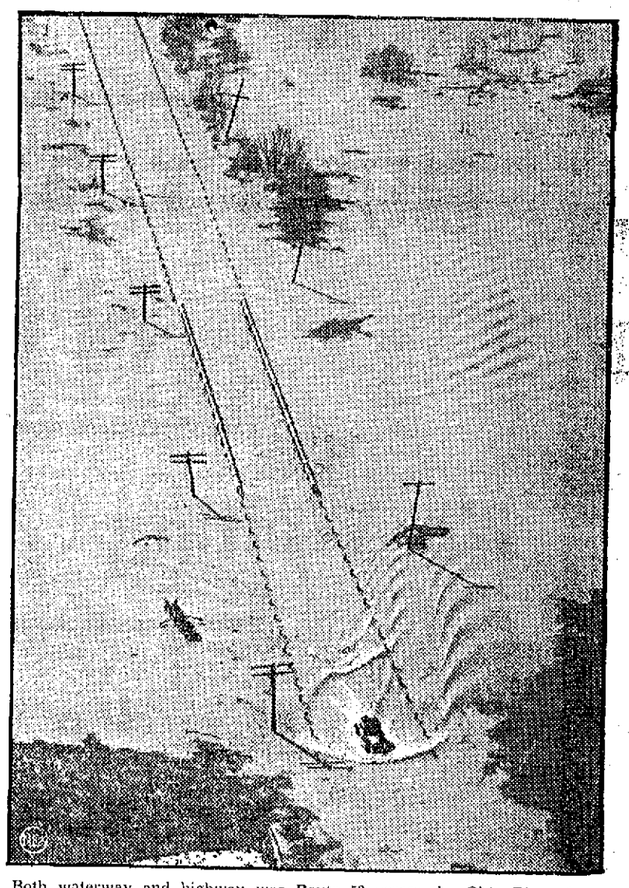
Only sign that a Pittsburgh coal company's office ever stood on this site is the safe, on which Mary Glagola, an employe, is working the combination as her sister Anna sits atop the strongbox. There was a good reason for all this interest in the safe, as it contained more than $4000.



This scene was typical of ones prevailing on hundreds of back lots in the flooded district after the torrents had subsided. Just a shattered heap of lumber and cement blocks now, the structure caved in on the two cars when the surging waters raged through the streets of McKees Rocks, Pa.



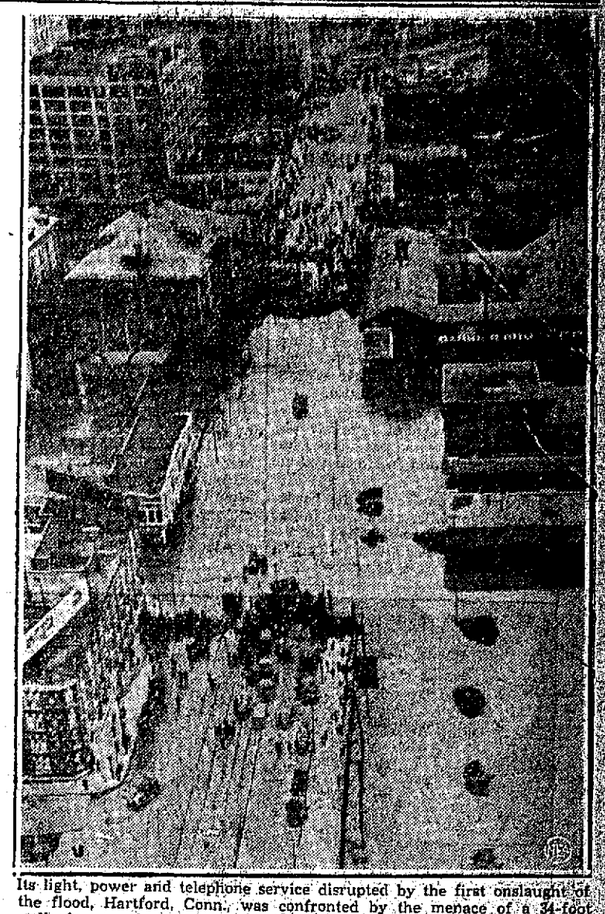
Like a vast inland sea the Ohio river is shown here, giving a vivid conception of the enormous area which has been submerged by the swollen waters of the mighty stream as it pours toward the Mississippi. Here, at Portsmouth, Ohio, the Scito empties into the Ohio and both streams battered at the city's strong flood wall which turned back a crest of 60.5 feet in 1933. Water is shown beating over the floor of the bridge in the center and lapping at the edge of the factory and residence section at the right. In the distance only the trees on higher ground are above the torrent.



Both waterway and highway was Route 52 across the Ohio River from Huntington, W. V., as flood waters of the mighty stream poured over their banks to inundate a vast area. Its path outlined only by telephone poles, an auto, leaving a wake like a launch, is doing an amphibin act, while nearby a boat makes its way.




Those telephone poles bare the deception of this apparently peaceful scene of a ferry steaming across a mirror-like lake. The boat really is floating over a highway—Route 52, at Portsmouth, Ohio—inundated when the swollen Ohio surged over its banks in the southern part of the state. Note telephone poles half submerged.



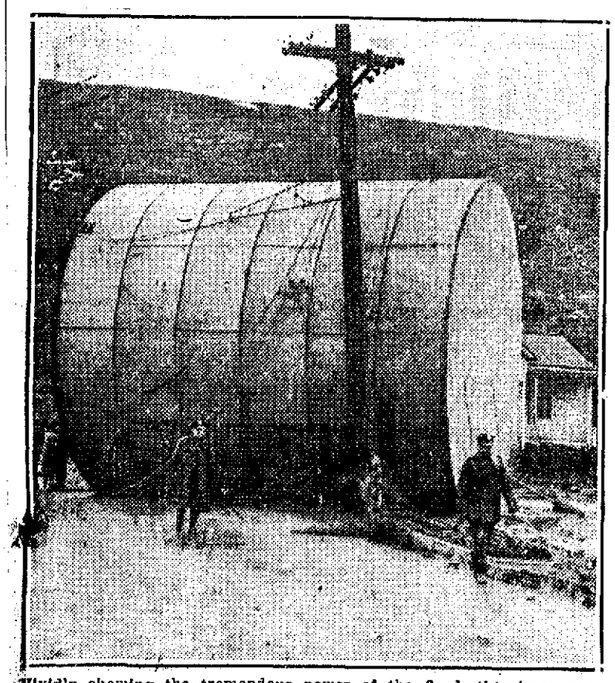
Its light, power and telephone service disrupted by the first onslaught of the flood, Hartford, Conn., was confronted by the menace of a 34-foot wall of water that surged through the dyke along the Connecticut River. How the flood struck at the heart of the city is shown above, with the rail terminal under water. Crowds of commuters mass at each side of the flooded lowland. A truck carrying passengers across can be seen in midstream.



Just waiting. This Pittsburgher has piled most of his possessions in the little skiff, and is marking time, waiting for the water to fall enough so that he can get back to his submerged home. Note that the water-level is barely below the brdige floor.



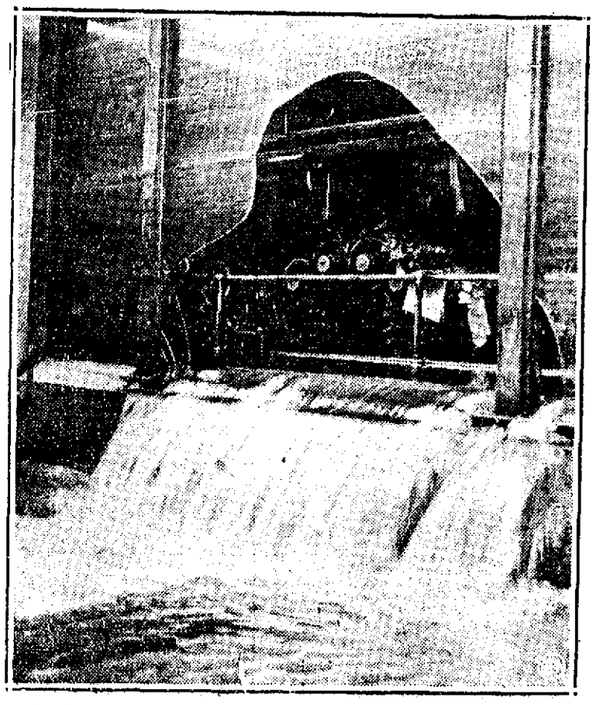
When you see figures of "$20,000,000 damage from flood," this sort of thing is what is meant. This Pittsburgher parked his car, and when he returned to it, this is what he found. Tangled chicken-wire, a railroad tie, and mud covered the wreckage.



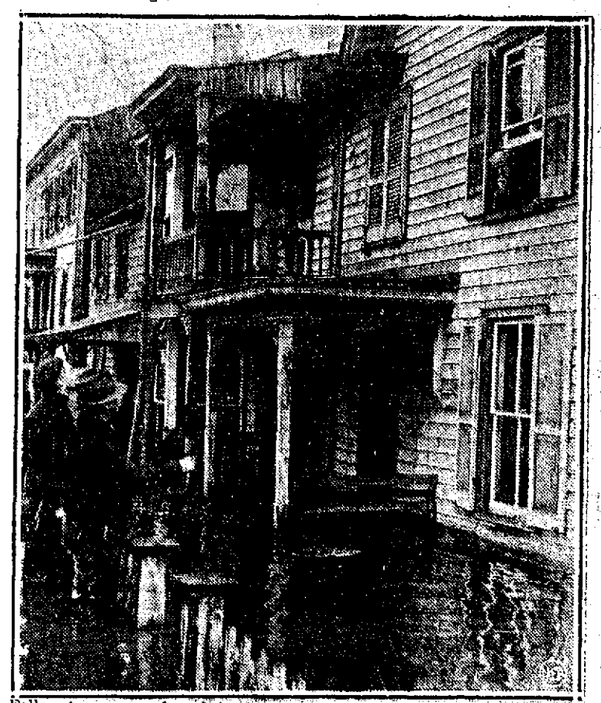
Vividly showing the tremendous power of the flood, this huge gas tank at McKees Rocks, Pa., higher than the house behind it, was hurled like a keg for more than 100 feet, to end its journey against a telephone pole. Police were placed on guard to warn away the curious, because of explosion danger.



In hip boots, Gladys Leonard wades around the kitchen of her home at Lambertville, N. J., attending to such housekeeping duties as the knee-deep "carpet" of water will permit. If the Delaware river doesn't overflow the stove, she'll have a hot meal ready in a jiffy.



As the flood receded, industria plants and stores in Pittsburgh's "golden triangle" faced the problem of getting the water out. The Pittsburgh Press met the emergency by breaking a plate glass window of the submerged pressroom.



Fellow townsmen of aged Annie Shanken waste da lot of breath trying to convince her she should flee from her home at Lambertville, N. J., when the Delaware river invaded the town. From the dry vantage of a second floor window, she tells two that she's not go.

# Mongolia Fights Are Test for Japs

## War With Russia Certain —But Circumstances Are Puzzling

By JOHN LLOYD
Associated Press Correspondent

MOSCOW.—(AP)—A Soviet-Japanese war is held by many to be inevitable, but there is disagreement as to when it may beexpected to break out.

The two nations have appeared to be on the verge of war several times since the Japanese occupation of Manchuria in 1931, but conflicts stopped short of large scale hostilities.

Border clashes have continued at more or less frequent intervals and talk of non-aggression pacts and frontier demiliatrization has achieved no concrete results.

Repeated encounters on the border of Outer Mongolia, sovietized buffer state, have further complicated the situation. Moscow has given notice that it will not tolerate a Japanese invasion of Mongolia.

Japanese contentions that the incidents on both the Siberian and Mongolian borders are due to undefined boundaries, fall on deaf ears here. The Kremlin insists that the frontiers are clearly marked.

**German Alliance Suspected**

It has been made clear that the Russians would reject any suggestion for revision of the borders. They have proclaimed a willingness, however to sign a non-aggression pact or participate in mixed-commission investigation of frontier incidents.

Soviet spokesmen have not minced words in accusing the Japanese of preparing war. Their principal concern, judging from published statements, is that Japan and Germany might make war on the Soviet Union simultaneously.

Reports of a Japanese-German entente have been received here without skepticism and furnished one of the announced reasons why the Russians deemed it necessary to build up their army to 1,300,000 men.

Great secrecy is maintained as to the disposition of these forces, but the number posted in the Far East is generally believed to exceed 250,000 and may total 400,000 men. There is also a strong air force in the East, with perhaps 1,000 planes.

The naval building program has been marked by feverish construction of submarines, many of which are said to be stationed in the Sea of Japan.

**Soviet Influence Dominant**

Defense of Outer Mongolia is of extreme importance to the Russians in that Japanese occupation would threaten the trans-Siberian railway. If that line were severed, the Far Eastern army would be cut off from headquarters in Moscof. The railway runs within 100 miles of the Outer Mongolian border.

Outer Mongolia is dependent on the Soviet Union financially. Its army is Soviet-trained and little doubt is held that its military supplies come exclusively from Russia.

Formerly a "theocratic" monarchy, in which the head of the Buddhist church held sovereign power, Mongolia turned to parliamentary government after the death of the "Living Buddha" in 1924. The government was soon sovietized.

Most of the clashes on the Siberian border have been in the Grodekovo region, 100 miles northwest of Vladivostok and not far from Lake Khanka. There on January 30 sharp hand-to-hand fighting occurred after a mutinous company of Manchukuoan soldiers killed theri Japanese officers and found refuge on Soviet territory.

**Accounts of Fights Differ**

According to Soviet accounts, Japanese and loyal Manchoukuoan troops crossed the border the next day in pursuit. Then Japanese, two Manchoukuoans and three Russians were killed in the fighting. Tokyo blamed the clash on a Soviet invasion of Manchoukuo.

The Soviet government protested to Tokyo and two weeks later closed its consulate general at Mukden.

Most serious of the recent clashes on the Mongolian frontier was that in the region of Lake Bor on February 12. Japanese accounts said 1,000 Mongolian troops invaded Manchoukuoan territory, but the Mongolians claimed that the clash resulted from an attack by 500 Japanese and Manchoukuoans on the Mongolian border post of Bulun Dersu.

**Claim Allies Quit Parley**

Negotiations for settlement of the Mongolian-Manchoukuoan border dispute broke down November 27 of last year. The Mongolians said the Japanese and their allies bolted the conference after Mongolia had rejected a Japanese-Manchoukupan proposal to send permanent observers into Mongolia.

At the time, the Mongolian reports said, the Japonese and Manchoukuoans threatened to resort to force and occupy Urga.

It is generally conceded that in case of a war with Japan, the Soviet Union would have a hard time defending Vladivostok against attack from the air and the sea. Hence, they have built their vital military centers inland.

## Where His Fancy Lightly Turned



As signs of spring, green buds and chortling robins are all very well. But what better harbinger is there than this scene, of a barefoot lad and his dog, on a river bank, waiting eagerly for that cork to start bobbing? Workaday grownups may turn to the calendar to learn when spring begins, but Young America senses it in that lure of the old fishing grounds.

# Low Speed Law Is Peril, Says Expert

## And the Few Law-Observers Are a Menace to Rest of Traffic

CHICAGO—(AP)—More than 94 per cent of Chicago's motorists are breaking the city's speed laws, says the Chicago Motor club—and adds that it's the fault of the laws.

The club bases its statement that only six out of every 100 drivers keep within the posted speed regulations on the basis of a recent traffic survey.

"The posted speed limits are out of step with motoring conditions," says Z. A. Faulkner, club engineer. "The excessively low posted limits have not curbed recklessness and have not reduced the average travel pace."

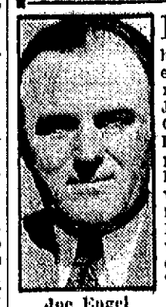
On the city's south side outer drive Faulkner asserts a limit of 40 miles an hour is too slow. Of all the cars clocked he says only 25 were keeping within that limit and that most of them were a menace to other traffic.

"Those drivers," says Faulkner, "were constantly exposed to a bump in the rear."

**Fireman's House On Fire**

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Fireman C. L. Fleming stuck to his post at No. Four engine company here while his flaming home in another district was being handled by another fire company. Only the roof of his house was damaged.

## Would Pay $15,000 for Sock at Dizzy



Joe Engel

IF Dizzy Dean, Cardinals' holdout pitcher, wants to make $15,000, Joe Engel, Chattanooga Lookouts' prexy, will pay him that if Diz will step in the ring with him. Engel says he would take delight in "smacking Dean down."

**Ethiopians Shun Shelter**

STOCKHOLM—(AP)—Ethiopians on the southern war front are refusing to stay in shelters marked with Red Cross emblems, being convinced that such places are especially exposed to Italian bombs, according to a report received here from Dr. Hylander, head of a Swedish Red Cross unit.

His report states that it has become practically impossible to tend the sick and wounded on the southern front.

"When the Norwegian ambulance wanted to spread a Red Cross flag 45 feet long near an American missionary station," says Dr. Hylander, "the missionaries refused to allow it, declaring that the Italians would then have a target for bombardment."

# Springs Crops Are Planted at "Pen"

## Prisoners Working State, Federal Farms at Leavenworth

LEAVENWORTH, Kas.—(AP)—Convict-farmers are getting in their crops this spring at the two prison farms near here.

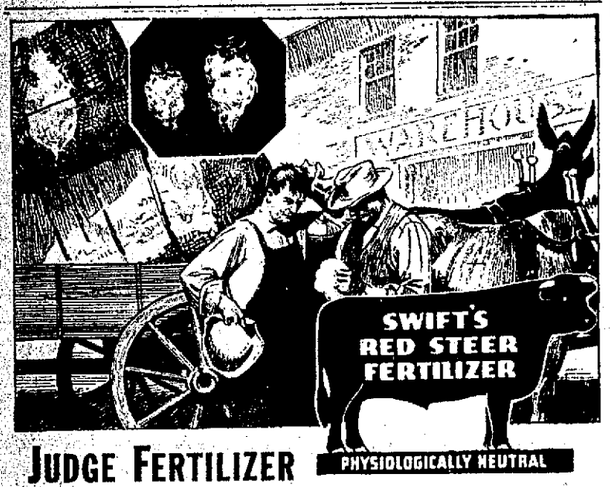
A crew of 150 is working about half the 4,000-acre state prison farm, sowing oats, clearing land, plowing and preparing to plant corn and vegetables. In addition, the "farmers" have 140 calves to care for.

Eighty men are assigned to work the 750-acre federal prison farm, which is planted 500 acres to corn and 250 acres to truck products for use in the prison.


$50 to $500
AUTO LOANS
On Cars and Trucks
TOM KINSER

Take This Coupon to
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.
And Get a $1.00 Bottle of
WA-HOO BITTERS
FOR 25 CENTS
The Old Indian Blood, Nerve, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Remedy on the market since 1858. This is a trial offer for a few days only. Not good after Saturday, April 4.
Positively not over three (3) bottles to a person. We publish no testimonials but ask you to try this Old Indian Root and Herb Tonic. A medicine of positive merit and natural laxative! Proven by three generations. Be sure it bears the name C. K. Wilson.
Animals know by instinct to eat certain plants when needs demand. The Caveman knew the value of Roots & Herbs. Indians resorted to them when emergency called. Our Grandparents followed similar methods. God causeth the herb to grow for the service of man. Ps. 104-14.

Fertilizer
WHITE DIAMOND
This brand has been manufactured and sold in Arkansas for the past 35 years.
None BETTER. Place your order with me for what you need. A truck load or a car load.
Caudle & Carlton
Bodcaw, Ark.



JUDGE FERTILIZER PHYSIOLOGICALLY NEUTRAL
by the Cotton It Makes
IN 1935 cotton growers everywhere bought Non-acid Forming and Physiologically Neutral Swift's Red Steer Fertilizers on our word that it would give them larger yields and a fine-quality cotton. Market days of 1935 proved these facts.
If you are not acquainted with the fine, long staple cotton Swift's Red Steer Fertilizer produced in 1935, talk to your neighbors or see your local Authorized Swift Agent. We invite you to judge Red Steer on the results it has produced. You're sure to want some
SWIFT'S RED STEER
PHYSIOLOGICALLY NEUTRAL and NON-ACID FORMING
SOUTHERN
GRAIN & PRODUCE CO.
Phone 248

FHA TITLE II LOANS
We Also Make Title I Loans from $100 to $2,000, One to Five Years, for Repairs and Remodeling
BUILD THAT NEW HOME NOW
No Waiting .... No Red Tape
We Handle All Details and Can Place Your Title II Loans Immediately
SEE US IF YOU WANT ACTION
Hempstead County Lumber Company
113 E. 3rd Street Phone 89

The only complete low-priced car


Chevrolet's high-compression valve-in-head engine gives economy without equal!
Every test *proves* it's more economical . . . Every Chevrolet owner *knows* it's more economical . . . And every person will readily understand these simple A-B-C reasons why it *is* more economical
The Chevrolet engine is the most economical automobile engine produced today, because (1) it is a *six-cylinder* engine, and (2) it is a *valve-in-head* six-cylinder engine. . . . Its *six cylinders* use less gas and oil—in fact, use the *least* gas and oil—because six cylinders are the most economical combination used in modern automobiles. . . . Its *valve-in-head* design cuts gasoline consumption still lower because *there is less loss of heat through the walls of the combustion chamber* in valve-in-head engines, and the advanced construction of the Chevrolet engine gives maximum heat (or power) saving. . . . Most important of all, Chevrolet's more efficient cooling system, pressure stream oiling and the greater accessibility of all working parts result in more dependable operation, over a longer period of time, with the lowest maintenance costs.
CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE* . . . SHOCKPROOF STEERING* . . . GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION . . . SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP BODIES . . . HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE . . . 6% NEW MONEY-SAVING G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.
$495 AND UP. *List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $30 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.
Young Chevrolet Co.
HOPE, ARK.


## Here and There

(Continued from page one)

through the district itself, but by the remission of general taxes which the individual property owners pay into the county government to be credited back to the city's account.

Mrs. Briant does The Star a kind injustice by saying that we win every fight. The newspaper "had to eat" $172.00 in printing costs in connection with the 1934 county salary referendum, and took a beating into the bargain.

But some fights are worth while, win, lose or draw—and eventually justice will be done the city improvement districts.

## 1st Baptist Opens

(Continued from page one)

ed, and the following courses will be offered:

Building a Standard Sunday School, taught by the Rev. Lee Nichols of Booneville. This course is offerel especially for adult and young people workers, but is open for all who do not enter one of the other classes.

When Do Teachers Teach, taught by the Rev. Robert Naylor of Malvern. The intermediate teachers and officers will take this course, and it will be open to all who are interested in the technique of teaching.

Personal Factors in Character Building, taught by the Rev. Floyd Queen of Prescott. This is a course in applied psychology and is offered for the Junior workers.

Personal Factors in Character Building, taught by Mrs. George Middleton of Texarkana. The same text book is being used for junior and primary courses but Mrs. Middleton will teach it with emphasis placed upon the work for the primary, beginner, and cradle roll departments.

Monday night at 7:45 the Rev. Lee Nichols will address the whole school and others who come in for the Inspiration Hour. Mr. Nichols is a graduate of Ouachita College and a Th. M. graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky; and is one of the outstanding pastors of Arkansas. He is a young man, a most dynamic speaker, and a man of deep convictions.

The general public is invited to attend the whole school, but especially the lecture periods from 7:45 to 8:15 each night.